KINGS WILL PLAY UP NIXON.

BITTER SPEECH BY M'LAUGHLIN TO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Bad Faith Charged to Murphy-No Back down-City Committee Delegates Instructed to Present Full Ticket to the Committee if They Think Best.

That with Lewis Nixon as a candidate for the Mayoralty nomination the fight of Hugh McLaughlin and his associates in the Kings county Democratic organization against the nomination of McClellan will be carried to the floor of the Democratic City Convention next Thursday was practically decided yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the executive committee of the organization in the hall of the Jefferson Building in Brooklyn. There wasn't a prominent Brooklyn politician at the meeting who didn't admit that the fight against the nomination of McClellan was hopeless. Nevertheless it was decided to make it and also to oppose first, last and all the time, both in the meeting of the City Committee at the Democratic Club to-night and at the convention if necessary, any programme which includes the nomination of Grout for Comptroller and Fornes for President of the Board of Aldermen. The Brooklynites called this programme "sui-

The Brooklyn organization will put on its programme for Comptroller Julian D. Fairchild, president or the Kings County Trust Company, or former Postmaster Andrew T. Sullivan, president of the Nassau Trust Company, and there will be also a candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen. There is just one condition attached to the proposed fight on the convention floor for Mr. Nixon and that, according to the Brooklyn men, is ironclad. Mr. Nixon must promise that if he does not get the nomination, he will not seek or accept any independent nomination. When they are beaten in the convention the Kings Democrats won't bolt, but will support the ticket nominated. To reporters yesterday Mr. Nixon refused to say that he would not take an independent nomination if he got a chance, although he did say that in announcing his candidacy for the Mayoralty nomination on Sunday night he meant the regular Democratic nomination and not an independent one.

It was a full meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday and Hugh McLaughlin himself, although not a member of the committee, attended and made a speech. Just twice before in his forty years of leadership has Mr. McLaughlin attended Executive Committee meetings. The committee assembled at 4 o'clock, and so that no word of their deliberations should reach the ears of the curious crowd hanging around the lecture hall of the Jefferson Building they adjourned to the back of the stage to a stuffy little room, the door of which was guarded.

The committee had been in session about half an hour when Mr. McLaughlin arrived. The Brooklyn boss bowed to some friends as he went in, but told the reporters that

as he went in, but told the reporters that he had nothing to say.

Chairman John L. Shea presided and the first speaker he recognized was Senator McCarren. Mr. McCarren spoke on behalf of the five members of the City Committee, who told Leader Murphy last week that Brooklyn wouldn't swallow McClellan. He told in detail of the two conferences held at the Democratic Club in this borough and said that the Brooklyn members of the City Committee had done all in their and said that the Brooklyn members of the City Committee had done all in their power to convince Mr. Murphy's friends that the nomination of McClellan was a weak one. Despite this, said the Senator, it was quite evident to him and to his associates that Mr. Murphy meant to nominate McClellan anyway. Bernard J. York reported to the same effect. James Shevlin said of the proposed indorsement by Tammany of Messrs. Grout and Fornes:

"This would be suicidal. It is one of the most insane political propositions ever

the most insane political propositions ever made. Think of the Democratic organizamade. Think of the Democratic organiza-tion taking two Republicans from the Republican ticket, for it is the Republican ticket, no matter what they choose to call it, and putting them on a Democratic ticket. It simply is an unheard of proposition and we will not stand for it without a

we will not stand for it without a fight."

Mr. Shevlin was applauded. Then Mr.

MoLaughlin asked for the privilege of the
floor. He said that he thought it due to the members of the committee to hear directly from him of his negotiations with

alty nomination.
"I think Mr. Murphy called at my house to see me on this matter five times, although it may have been six." said Mr. McLaughlin.
"I told him from the first that Brooklyn was opposed to McClellan and would not not be a secondariant of the secondariant. support him in the convention. I also told him that we were not opposed to McClel-lan because he came from Manhattan and was not a Brooklyn man, as we all conceded that the head of the ticket that the head of the ticket belonged to Manhattan, but that we thought McClellan a weak candidate and that there was a much better chance of victory with an inde-pendent Democrat. I also told him that we thought there was a better chance of victory with a man not quite so close to himself."

Up to this point the veteran leader had been quite calm, but as he described one of his last interviews with Mr. Murphy he excited. He declared that the became excited. He declared that the Brooklyn organization had been grossly insulted by Tammany, that its honor had been assailed and its dignity cheapened. He said that Mr. Murphy had been guilty of bad faith with the Brooklyn men, and that, all in all, he had never seen an organization worse treated than his has been in the present controversy.

members of the executive committee were evidently in sympathy with all Mr. McLaughlin said. The vote was unanimous on the following resolution, which was offered by James D. Bell, after Mr. McLaughlin satidown:

McLaughlin satglown:

The committee of five, heretofore appointed by this committee for the purpose of conferring with like committees of the other boroughs of the city of New York, having made a report to this committee in detail as to its actions as such committee, it is

Resolved, That the action taken by said committee of five be and the same is in all respects ratified and approved and said committee is directed to adhere to its position.

Senator McCarren offered a resolution empowering the Brooklyn members of the city committee to present the names of candidates for all three offices on the city ticket, if they deem it advisable, the city committee at its meeting to-night

This resolution was unanimously carried.

The speakers carefully avoided naming any one of the men Brooklyn is willing to support. This subject was all gone over earlier in the day by the five members of the city committee, James Sheviln, Senator McCarren, John L. Shea, Bernard J. York and Assemblyman Frank J. Ulrich, and their plans had been made. It was thought their plans had been made. It was thought best not to get the executive committee into a discussion of the matter. All that the five wanted was the resolution indorsing themselves and the resolution authorizing m to go ahead and make up a slate i

"The whole matter is now up to the city committee," said Mr. Shevlin after the meeting yesterday afternoon, "and must be settled there. The Brooklyn members are empowered to name candidates for the consideration of the committee and will probably do so. Who those candidates probably do so Who those candidates may be we are not prepared to say. You can say, though, that the Brooklyn members will flight any indorsement of Grout and Fornes to the last. Such a course would be a suicidal mistake. It takes the fight away from party lines, which is surely where the Democrats want to keep it. There are plenty of good out and out Democrats without taking these men."

Senator McCarren said: "There will be no bolt, rest assured of that. The Brooklyn Democrats will abide by the result of the convention and will do what fighting they have to do in that gathering. You can say for Senator McCarren that he will vote for the nominees of the convention under any circumstances."

The names discussed by the five yester-

JADED PUBLIC CANnot be expected to read all the Advertising Literature that comes to hand.

One value of a Booklet from The CHELTENHAM Press is the extreme difficulty of regarding it with Indifference.

150 Fifth Avenue Southwest Corner Twentieth Street.

day were: For Mayor, Lewis Nixon, Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, Justice William J. Gay-nor and Edward M. Shepard. The discus-sion narrowed down to Messrs. Gaynor and Nixon. Justice Gaynor was finally aban-Nixon. Justice Gaynor was finally abandoned for Mr. Nixon, because it was held that the candidate of the Brooklyn men ought not to be a Brooklyn man, now that the organization has conceded the right of Manhattan to the place at the head of

To-day some of the five will see Mr. To-day some of the five will see Mr. Nixon, and, so it was said last night, ask him for the pledge that he will seek only the regular nomination and, failing to get that, will make no attempt to secure an independent nomination. If Mr. Nixon promises that, his name will doubtless be presented by the Brooklyn five to the city committee to-night as a candidate for Mayor and a fight will be made for him on the floor of the convention.

and a fight will be made for him on the floor of the convention.

William F. McKinney, chief auditor of the Finance Department, was the man whom the five proposed to present as Brooklyn's candidate for Comptroller, but yesterday afternoon Mr. McKinney went to the auction room and told Mr. McLaughlin that under no circumstances would he run on any ticket against Mr. Grout. The names of Julian D. Fairchild and Andrew T. Sullivan were then discussed, and it was said van were then discussed, and it was said last night that Mr. Fairchild would be the candidate.

NIXON WON'T TELL Whether He Would Accept an Independent Nomination or Not.

When Lewis Nixon was informed last night that the Brooklyn members of the City Committee were going to name him as Brooklyn's candidate for Mayor at the Democratic Club to-night, he said:

"I have no information that the Brooklyn people are going to do any such thing. It is all news to me. Even if it were so and I knew it officially, I would not discuss the matter to-night." Mr. Nixon stated most emphatically that

he meant the regular Democratic nomination and no other, when he announced himself as a candidate. "Then we can say for you," said a reporter,

"that you will not accept an independent nomination?"

"No, you cannot say that either," said Mr. Nixon. "I simply refuse to answer that question. There is no reason why I should answer that question."

"If your name goes before the regular Democratic convention as a candidate for Mayor and you are defeated there, will you support the victorious candidate and refuse an independent nomination if it is "I will not answer that question," said

Mr. Nixon. Mr. Nixon was asked whether he had Mr. Nixon was asked whether he had consulted the Democratic leaders about his candidacy or whether they had sought him out. In reply he handed out this little statement, which he had prepared in anticipation of just such a question:

"I have not discussed the subject matter of yesterday's statement with any politicel leader of any organization. I do not see how there can be a mistake about my position when there cannot very well be more than one Democratic nomination."

Mr Nixon was asked if he didn't regard it as a queer thing for a man to announce himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor on practically the

nimself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor on practically the eve of the convention, when he had made no plans with any leader and had no assurances from any leaders that he had a chance for the nomination. He replied that it might be queer, but he didn't care.

A number of politicians called to see Mr.

A number of politicians called to see Mr. Nixon yesterday. Some of them were Tammany men. Mr. Nixon received them all in his private office on the third Tammany men. Mr. Nixon received them all in his private office on the third floor of 43 Cedar street. He said that none of the politicians called to see him on the subject of his announced candidacy.

The Lincoln Democratic Club was organized last night at Lincoln avenue in The Bronx, and adopted resolutions favoring Lewis Nixon for Mayor.

KINGS SHORT OF CANDIDATES Little Interest in County Ticket and Fev Care to Risk Defeat.

Owing to the rumpus between the Demo cratic organization in Brooklyn and Tammany over the city ticket, little interest has been manifested in the coming Democratic County Convention in the neighboring borough on Saturday night. The general expectation that the fusion candidates will sweep Brooklyn by a big plurality, at least, as they did two years ago, has caused a significant dearth of candidates for the various offices, and among Mr. McLaughlin's numerous political worri-ments is the difficulty of obtaining men of solid standing in the organization to round off the county ticket.

In previous years there was a host of aspirants for each place on the ticket, but in this disturbed era it looks as though in this disturbed era it looks as though there will not be a contest for a single office. At the meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon, to consider the Mayor-alty problem, it was decided to hold an-other meeting on Friday evening to pre-

pare the slate.

The candidates most favored yesterday were: Assistant District Attorney Martin W. Henry Hesterberg for Sheriff; Matthew E. Dooley, for Register; Conrad Hasenflug, for County Clerk and John F. Clarke for District Attorney.

M'CLELLAN LETTER WRITTEN. Deals Largely With National Affairs-Visit-

ing Statesmen to Help. Representative George B. McClellan's friends said at the Democratic Club last night that his letter of acceptance as the candidate of Tammany Hall for Mayor of New York city was already in type and that it dealt largely with national affairs. The statement was also made by friends of Mr. McClellan that a number of national Democrats, among them Patrick Collins of Boston, were to come to New York city and make speeches in aid of Mr. McClellan's

Senator McClelland Resigns.

DOBBS FERRY, Sept. 28.-Charles P. McClelland said to-night that he had forwarded his resignation as State Senator to the President of the Senate at Albany on Saturday last. It is to take effect immediately. Senator McClelland acted thus to allow nominations to be made before Oct. 9, the last day on which they can be made before the November election.

B. W. Chanier for the Assembly POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 28.—The Demoerats of the Second Dutchess district nominated to-day Robert Winthrop Chanler of Red Hook for Member of Assembly. Mr. Chanler is a millionaire and a near relative of Col John Jacob Astor

Only a Histus for Hep to Hop Over. The Hon. William Hep, before he left for Loon Lake on Sunday, told his friends that on Jan. t, when George B. McClellan is inducted Mayor of New York city, he would go back to his old place as a Com-missioner of Accounts.

Eczema, No Cure, No Par Your drugglet will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure lifingworm. Tetter, Old Ulcers and Stree, Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all side diseases. So cents.—Adv.

PUSION THREE ARE NOTIFIED.

TAMMANY INIQUITY RUBBED INTO GROUT AND FORNES.

Then, With the Mayer, They Accept the Fusion Nomination—"Tammany May Change Its Leader and Its Candidates, but Not Its Nature," Says Low.

Standing on a dull gray carpet, in his own drawing room, with Comptroller Grout on his right and President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen on his left, Mayor Low received notice yesterday from the Republican party and the Citizens' Union of his nomination by them and accepted it. No one appeared for the Greater New York Democracy, which was represented two years ago when similar notice was served on Mr. Low. Messrs. Grout and Fornes also were notified of and accepted their renominations.

The parlors of the Mayor's house, at Sixtyfourth street and Madison avenue, were crowded with the members of the committees of the two organizations from the several boroughs. The Mayor didn't come downstairs until 5:30 o'clock, so the ceremony took place in the dull light of late

Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican committee, with characteristic courtesy, yielded the right of way to the chairman of the Citizens' Union delegation, Everett P. Wheeler. When the Mayor, the Comptroller and the President had backed up against the fireplace in stately attitude, Mr. Wheeler tucked his soft hat under his left arm, bowed solemnly to each and said to the three candidates:

When, two years, ago we waited upon you to give notification of your nomination, it was at the end of a long conference. Our was at the end of a long conference. Our aim had been to unite in one combined effort all those citizens, without distinction of party, who loved our great city, and were willing to give up party prejudices to deliver her and her children from the shameful misrule of men without civic pride, to whom their own gains was the first consideration. They had been for years in possession of the city government and had used its great powers to fortify themselves against their fellow-citizens. They appealed to every sordid passion and to every partisan prejudice, and so secure did they seem that to wrench the citadel from their grasp seemed to many impossible. impossible.

Under auspices more favorable than before, we ask you again to lead our forces to

citadel from their grasp sections impossible.

Under auspices more favorable than before, we ask you again to lead our forces to victory. The doubts of the past have faded before the light of achievement. The personal attacks, the ridicule, the sneers of two years ago, can no longer be renewed. It is the people themselves who are now on trial. They know what manner of government it is that you have given them. The taxpayer sees that his taxes are reduced, yet this has been accomplished—not by parsimony, but by wise use of the city's revenues. The requirements of the city's creditors have been amply provided for, and the surplus revenues are used to reduce taxation. The fund that stagnated under Tammany misrule, now flows in fertilizing streams.

When we consider the prime requirement of our citizens we see especially what you and your associates have achieved. The dearest interest of every father is his children. You have redeemed the home from defilement, you have made our streets safe for the innocent by night and by day. You have provided schools and playgrounds for the children and have treated with the justice they well deserve the faithful and self devoted men and women who teach them. To-morrow the cornerstone of the City College, in which the whole public school system finds its completion, is to be laid.

Next to the virtue and education of our children is their health. You have succeeded in making their homes and the streets through which they daily walk clean and wholesome.

In your care for the well and strong you wholesome.

In your care for the well and strong you have not forgotten the sick and suffering. They are better fed and clothed than ever

They are better fed and clothed than ever before.

In dealing with the great subject of railroad franchises you have been most intelligent and efficient, as I can testify from personal observation. Street railroads have been authorized under agreements which yield the city a just rental, provide for its increase at stated periods and enable the city to buy the railroad at the end of the lease. Already the work has begun which will substitute electricity for steam in the New York Central tunnel and will give direct railroad communication under the Hudson and the East rivers.

Time fails me to enlarge further upon the success of your administration. I couple you all in what I have said, because you have all worked together for the welfare of

our people.

To them we appeal with confidence. Much has been done. Much yet remains to do, and to whom shall we intrust its completion so fitly as to those who have raised us out of the dust and given to New York the best city government in the United States?

Then Mr. Woodruff, with his hat, cane and newspapers in his left hand and his right free for gestures, said that if he had right tree for gestures, said that if he had had the opportunity to speak first he should have liked to make the speech that Mr. Wheeler had made. Little remained to be said. He wanted to assure the candidates that the said. He wanted to assure the candidates that their nomination not only had been made with unanimity, but without the slightest semblance of insincerity.

"We are proud of your administration.
We want a continuance of it. We are confident of your reelection," said Mr. Woodruff.

Woodruff

The Mayor, in a sack suit of blue, stepped a bit forward where he could catch the last daylight coming in the windows and said:

The Mayor, in a sack suit or blue, stepped a bit forward where he could catch the last daylight coming in the windows and said:

Gentlemen: I thank you and those whom you represent for the great honor you have done me in renominating me for the office of Mayor, and more especially because you have also indorsed the work of the administration I thank you, also, because you have associated with me my colleagues on the city ticket of two years ago—Mr. Grout and Mr. Fornes. This is especially gratifying to me, and it is also just, because both of these gentlemen have contributed generously to the achievements of the administration which you have indorsed.

Two years ago Tammany and its allies were entrenched in control of the city and had to be driven out. But they had so befouled the fair name of the city, they had shown so much greed, so much incapacity, so much shamelessness, that the work was comparatively easy. To-day they are again storming at the city's gates, hoping that in even two short years the city will have forgotten how bad they can be. Since the defeat of 1991 Tammany has twice changed its leadership once because the leader declared that he could not continue to hold it without losing his self-respect. It now again has a leader who has no such fear, and under this leadership it will strive to persuade the city that it can now safely be trusted. Tammany may change its leader and its candidates, but it cannot change its nature, for the Tiger remains a tiger, let it wear what mask it will. It will be my aim, during the campaign about to begin, to acquaint the city with some of the evils that we have corrected; to show that this administration has been efficient as to current care, and that it has been progressive and farsighted in preparing for the still greater New York that is to be. Upon the record itself, and upon the presentation of it to be made during the campaign, we shall go before the people. Those who believe that the welfare of the city demands our reelection must work as they never worked Comptroller Grout stood right where he

was and said:

There is little to say in enlarging on the speeches that have been made. The issue is bound to be the record of this administration. I know that record. Whatever faults or blemishes it may have, I think we can successfully maintain that it was as efficient, capable and honest as the people can expect from human beings. This may seem conceited, coming from the candidates, bu-you yourselves stand on it. That record we can maintain to the utmost and will maintain successfully, I believe 1 will send you a letter of acceptance later.

Those who had looked for something

acceptance later.

Those with had looked for something significant from Mr. Grout about the suggested indersement by Tammany stood silent, and then President Fornes broke the silenes with the rustling of a manuscript as he delivered his reply. He said is part.

As you know, I am, and always have been, a Democrat, but, believing firmly in the principle of non-partisanship in the administration of municipal affairs, I am convinced that the best local government will obtain when every officer from the Mayor down shall have been elected by the people solely with a view to the prudent and economical conduct of its business, the development of its material prosperity and the elevation of our civic tone. There was a moment's silence. Then

the Mayor spoke: "I shall be glad to have you gentlemen some thirsts awakened at the pause — I shall be glad of the opportunity to shake hands with the members of the committee now."

And, this being done, the committee filed out, individuals reminding one another that on the night of the Mayor's election, a chill November day in 1901, he begged his guests to wait until the butler had come up with the ice cream and lemonade.

CITIZEN'S UNION SHUT OUT.

WANTED TO NAME SHERIFF,
BUT WOODRUFF REFUSES.

Kings Republicans Reneminate Swanstrem—Ketcham for District Attorney,
New York For Sheriff, and Dr. Schliffe, for

MIXED TICKET PRECEDENTS. and Croker Gave Murphy

Senator Platt had talks all day with his friends concerning the proposition of Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall to nominate on the Tammany ticket Edward M. Grout for Comptroller and Charles V. Fornes for President of the Board of Aldermen, already named by the Citizens' Union and Republican fusion conventions. Senator Platt believed on Sunday that this was a joke of Mr. Murphy's but he became impressed yesterday that Mr. Murphy was playing old-time Tammany Hall politics. Nevertheless, Senator Platt said last

"If either, Mr. Grout or Mr. Fornes accepts a nomination or an indorsement from Tammany Hall he should get off the fusion ticket. He could not without loss of self-respect remain on the fusion ticket and at the same time become a candidate on the Tammany Hall ticket." Up at the Democratic Club it was learned

that Mr. Murphy had been there and had said that he would "cut off his right arm" before he would decline to nominate George B. McClellan for Mayor. Some of Mr. Murphy's friends told him that he had "let McClellan out of the box too early." But Mr. Murphy declared that by letting it be known that Tammany Hall was to nominate McClellan for Mayor all of the objections, all of the comments and all of the criticisms that could be heaped on

named him nothing further could be said. Concerning the proposition of Mr. Murphy to put Mr. Grout and Mr. Fornes on the Tammany ticket, Mr. Murphy's friends said that there was nothing original in the said that there was nothing original in the idea, and they went on to give precedents. When the County Democracy was powerful, in 1880, and nominated its man, William R. Grace, Tammany Hall, still weak from the Tweed scandals of a few years before, took up Grace. It did the same thing two years later with Franklin Edson, and two years later again with William R. Grace. years later again with William R. Grace. In 1886 Tammany nominated Hewitt, the County Democracy's candidate for Mayor, and the County Democracy merely in-dorsed Hewitt and went on its way.

In 1887, so Mr. Murphy's friends recalled, the County Democracy nominated Theodore W. Myers for a three years' term as Comptroller and elected him, and in 1890, when Senator Platt organized that calico ticket consisting of the People's Municipal League, the County Democracy and the Republican party, and nominated Great Scott for Mayor. The calico bunch renominated Theodore W. Myers for Comptroller. Then Richard Croker, in renominating Hugh J. Grant for Mayor took the calico ticket candidate for Comptroller, Myers, and nominated him on the Tammany ticket for Comptroller.

Mr. Murphy's friends said last night that Mr. Platt at that time did not demand that Myers should get off the calico ticket. In 1887, so Mr. Murphy's friends recalled,

Myers should get off the calico ticket.

The Murphy men said that in the proposition to nominate Grout and Fornes on the Tammany ticket Murphy is but follow-ing in the footsteps of John Kelly and Richard Croker, and personally knows how it is himself for the reason that he, now leader of Tammany Hall, was at one time the lieutenant of Edward P. Hagan and Maurice Power, County Democracy and Maurice Power, County Democracy leaders, and was graduated from the County Democracy into Tammany Hall. In fact, Mr. Murphy's friends went on to say that it has been the policy of Tammany Hall ever, when it found itself a little weak, to "disintegrate the enemy," just as John Kelly did, and just as Richard Croker did. The County Democracy was disintegrated by Croker when he pulled over into Tammany Hall such eminent County Democrats as Hall such eminent County Democrats as John R. Fellows, De Lancey Nicoll, Patrick Keenan, William Pitt Mitchell, Timothy D. Sullivan, Abner C. Thomas, Michael C. Murphy, Daniel E. Finn, John F. Ahearn, Harry C Hart, and last of all of any promi-

nence, "Turn out the gas" Jackson. Charles A. Jackson was the last led of the County Democracy, and on the fa-mous night in Cooper Union, with but a dozen followers about him, he swore by the dozen followers about him, he swore by the Eternal that he would never surrender, and that even if those in front of him de-serted him he would stand there on that platform and be the last man to turn out the gas before he went into Tammany, and now Mr. Jackson is one of the most and now Mr. Jackson is one of the most loyal Tammany Hall men you ever met. And then the Tammany men recurred again to that time in 1890, when Great Scott (by the way a few years later he was taken up by Tammany Hall and made a Supreme Court Justice,) Wheeler H. Peckham and Democrats of that character were in the calico movement, along with Charles W. Court Justice.) Wheeler H. Peckham and Democrats of that character were in the calico movement, along with Charles W. Dayton, who was taken up two years ago by Tammany Hall and nominated for Supreme Court Justice, only to be defeated along with that eminent other reformer, Edward M. Shepard do Col. Fellows used to say that he would rather a Union bullet had gone through his head than have it said of him that head given in to Tammany Hall. Bourke

had given in to Tammany Hall. Bourke Cockran, once famous in Irving Hall Democ-racy, finally turned up as Tammany s

famous orator.

Mr. Murphy's friends said that if the present McClellan-Grout-Fornes programme was carried out Mr. McLaughlin's candidate for Mayor, Lewis Nixon, who was put at the head of Tanmany Hall by Richard Croker, would look like seven on Thursday night.

BISCHOFF AND TRAUTMANN. Republican Convention Chooses the Fusion

County Nominees. The Republican County Convention, held last night in the Murray Hill Lyceum, unanimously renominated Justice Henry Bischoff for the Supreme Court and Ralph Trautmann for Sheriff. The convention was

colorless and formal. Ex-Justice William N. Cohen, the chair-Ex-Justice William N. Cohen, the chairman, in urging that nominations for the judiciary should be made without regard to politics, remarked that Judge Bischoff had made such a record for himself on the bench that he defied Tammany not to nominate him. Mr. Cohen probably referred to the threat made by Mr. Croker's friends against Justice Bischoff when Judge Daly was turned down.

was turned down.

Mr. Croker refused to renominate Justice Mr. Croker refused to renominate Justice Daly because the latter had declined to appoint a court clerk at his order. Justice Bischoff championed Justice Daly, and the threat was then made that he would never get another nomination from Tammany.

Ex-Justice Hall put Justice Bischoff's name before the convention. James P. Davenport, Otto A. Rosalsky and Alderman Herbert Parsons seconded. The secman Herbert Parsons seconded. The sec-retary was directed to cast one ballot for

Col. Abe Gruber, in naming Trautmann for Sheriff, made his hearers laugh and got in a slap at the Citizens' Union by remarking that the Republican party furnished more than 75 per cent. of the votes given to every fusion ticket, that it always fought

to every fusion ticket, that it always fought in the open, "and even has confidence in its own telephone service."

On the motion of M. Linn Bruce, the action of the Republican City Convention in renominating Low, Grout and Fornes was unanimously indorsed.

Citizens' Union Nominations Most of the Citizens' Union's Assembly and Aldermanic conventions called for last evening adjourned without nominating Prank E. Owen, a Democrat, was nominated for Alderman in the Thirty-fourth district in place of the present Alderman, J. Cort-iandt Myers. Alderman Elias J. Good-man was renominated in the Thirty-third district, and F. W. Stanton was nominated for Assemblyman in the Twenty-fourth

Neal for Sheriff and Dr. Schilge for Register-County Clerk Open for Cits.

The Republican Kings County Convention was held in Prospect Hall, Prospect avenue near Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, last night. It was one of the most enthusiastic conventions held in Kings county in many years, and resulted in the leader being compelled to nominate a man for District Attorney other than the one selected earlier

Harry B. Ketcham, a son of Congressman Ketcham, of Dutchess county, was nominated almost by acclamation, although at one time he was on the point of ascending the platform to withdraw in favor of Col. Norman S. Dike. His friends, however, would not permit

him to do this and forced him to the rear of the hall, notwithstanding that the police attempted to interfere. The excitement continued and at last Col. Norman S. Dike ascended the platform and withdrew in favor of Ketcham. Ketcham is very popular. He ran for

Congress two years ago and lost in a Democratic district by only \$21 votes. Senator Platt has been friendly to Ketcham all the time, although he has not been unfriendly to Dike.

The : o:ninations made were: For Borough President, J. Edward Swanstrom; for Sheriff, John K. Neal; for Register, Dr. W. John Schildge.

Chairman Jacob Brenner of the executive committee called the convention to order; and after the roll had been perfected Alderman John Wirth of the Seven-Mr. McClellan would come up before his teenth Assembly district was selected as nomination and when the convention had permanent chairman. Then Mr. Brenner called attention to the fact that committees representing the various organizations in the fusion movement were in the building awaiting a conference with a committee from the Republican County Convention to discuss the offices each of the organizations were entitled to under the fusion movement

He moved that a committee of nine be appointed to wait upon these conference committees and suggested that ex-Lieut .-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff be selected as its chairman. The motion was seconded and adopted, with several dissenting voices who called for a "straight Republican ticket.

Alderman Wirth then appointed this committee: Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, Jacob Brenner, chairman of the Executive Committee; Col. Michael J. Dady, Naval Officer Robert A. Sharkey, F. J. H. Kracke, Charles A. Devoy, Harry A. Han-bury, Alfred J. Hobley, Frank J. Gardiner and Alderman Wirth as ex-officio.

"After two hours' consideration, a resolution was adopted by almost unanimous lution was adopted by almost unanimous vote that to this convention be accorded the right to nominate candidates for Sheriff and District Attorney. A small minority insisted to the end and voted against that resolution, insisting that the Citizens' Union have the office of Sheriff, but a majority of the Conference Committee of the Citizens' Union were in favor of giving us the Sheriff and District Attorney. If the Citizens' Union is not satisfied with the County Clerk we will fill the office with a Republican."

Mr. Woodruff then said that J. Edward

Mr. Woodruff then said that J. Edward Swanstrom, the Borough President, was the choice of the Citizens' Union two years

the choice of the Citizens' Union two years ago and not of any other organization in the fusion movement at that time.

"If we give them, in addition to the Borough Presidency, the office of County Clerk, we give them all they are entitled to."

Harry A. Hanbury then moved that the report of the committee be adopted, which resulted in a unanimous vote.

Col. Dady then moved that the convention proceed with the nomination of Borough President, and Silas B. Dutcher placed in nomination the present incumbent, J. Edward Swantrom. His nomination was mude by acclamation.

made by acclamation.
Col. Curran of the Fifth Assembly district nominated Alfred J. Hobley of the same district for Sheriff. Harry A. Hanbury nominated John K. Neal, the present Register, and Mr. Hobley surprised the convention by seconding the nomination of Mr. Neal, whose nomination was then made

Neal, whose hommands.

Henry Weismann then nominated for the office of Register Dr. W. John Schilge of the German-American Municipal League, and the nomination was seconded by Harry A. Hanbury, and the secretary cast one vote

A. Handury and the secretary case one vote for Dr. Schilge.

The county convention of the Kings County Citizens' Union met last night in Johnstone Hall. After waiting till 11 o'clock to hear from a committee sent to

o'clock to hear from a committee sent to the Prospect Hall to confer with a similar committee from the Republican convention in session there, the convention was called to order by Abner S. Haight.

The conference committee had gone with the instruction to insist that the Citi-

with the instruction to insist that the Citizens' Union be permitted to nominate the candidate for Sheriff, and Alfred J. Boulton had been declared the choice of the convention for Sheriff.

The committee, through its chairman, Frank Harvey Field, reported that the Republicans had refused point blank to grant the request of the Citizens' Union, but that they were willing to let them have the Registership. He recommended the A minority report was also received moving a refusal to compromise with the Republi-

A rumpus ensued that lasted fully two hours and brought out much bitterness. Boulton went on the platform to say that he was first and last for good government, but that in the present case he "was in the hands of his friends and would do what they decided on." At 1:10 o'clock this morning the debate was shut off and the voting began.

BUILDERS POSTPONE LOCK-OUT. But if the Stonecutters Don't Come to

Terms They'll Have to Quit on Friday. The board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association at a meeting lasting all of yesterday afternoon decided to give the Journeymen Stoneoutters' Union until Friday to call off its present strikes against members of the new unions. Should the stone outters still remain obdurate, a lock-out of the union will be ordered and will be kept up until it comes to terms. L. K. Prince of the board made this state ment after the meeting:

'The employers in the stone trades made a strenuous request of us just before our meeting to defer action to see if some set-tlement can be reached. We decided to defer action until Friday, when the board set if the etrikes are not called off. Asked what this radical action would be he said it would be a lock-out of the stone-

toutiers. Then he added:
"We have given them a chance to avoid trouble. If they must have trouble we will give them all they want. As far as the housesmiths' union is concerned we will flood this market with men to erect iron work and will drewn out the Parks local a before we get through with it. We 2 hefore we get through with it. We have reached the point where we will stand no more nonsense. Instead of temporizing or negotiating with unions which won't come to terms we will fight them.

A typewritten statement was also issued, the gist of which was that there would be no lock-out of the unions which have signed the arbitration agreement.

At the meeting of the Board of Building Trades yesterday Alexander Nelson, walking delegate of the Journeymen Stone-cutters' Union, said that its members would

eep up the fight.
"Our employers will stand by us," he said non-union men and won't work with them.
This board is ready for all emergencies as soon as the board of governors declares itself.

RE devote special attention to the execution of orders for Whole Carpets,

which are made in one piece without seams and to fit any space, weaving them from designs prepared by our own artists. 🗸 🗸

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are made by hand in French Aubusson and Savonnerie, English hand-tufted and Scotch Chenille Axminster, also in Berlin, India and Turkish weaves. They are particularly appropriate for richly furnished rooms. V V V

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Executed in genuine San Domingo Mahogany in the best manner of the Colonial Period.

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SCHMITT BROTHERS, 40 East 23rd Street.

"GET TOGETHER, HUSTLE"-BILL Devery Still in the Running and Fighting for the "Peepul."

Big Bill Devery is in the fight for the Mayoralty for good, now. Last night his executive committee held a meeting at the headquarters of the Bug Club, on Eighth avenue, at which it was decided to form a campaign committee. This, according to Devery's own assertion, is be of a kind "to make the old time politicians

look like 30 cents." About 800 delegates were present, many of them getting no further than the street door of the clubhouse. Every Assembly district was represented and almost every election district in Manhattan and The Bronx. A handful of delegates got in

late to represent the other three boroughs It was decided that the committee, to be formed, shall be made up of from three to five delegates from each Assembly district, these to be chosen by meetings of voters in the election districts. The first meeting of the committee is to be held next Thursday evening.

Devery broke away from the meeting

about 11 o'clock and went over to Williams burg with a small party of lieutenants.

A ball given by the Devery clubs of ten Kings county Assembly districts was going on at New Palace Hall, on Grand street, and there the ex-Chief made his triumphal entry just before midnight. He was introduced by a

district captain of Senator McCarren, who began by telling those present that Alderman Patrick Sylvester Kiely of the Fourteenth district, Kings, had consented to run on the Devery ticket and had been indersed by the Citizens' Union convention held that same evening. Devery then made one of his characteristic speeches, keeping up his talk for nearly an hour. "Most of you peepul have followed McCarren," he said. "Well, he's got his and I've got mine, but what have you got? They ain't done a thing for the peepul in the last six years, neither fusionists nor Tammany. The only satisfaction you peepul's got has been to look on when the others grafted. Now, it's up to you to shift for yourself. You can get what you want if you get together and hustle. What d' you care for

parties? I am fighting your fight, see!" Massachusetts Socialists Nominate a State

Ticket. Boston, Sept. 28.-The Massachusetts Socialists to-day held their State convention in Paine Memorial Hall. The convention was attended by about 150 delegates, including half a dozen women. bllowing State ticket was nominated: For Governor, John C. Chase of Haverhill: for Lieutenant-Governor, John Quincy Adams of Amesbury; for Secretary of State, Olaf Bokeland of Worcester; for Treasurer, John A. Billings of Rockland; for Auditor, Joseph Orr of Chicopee; for Attorney Gen-eral, William J. Carroll of Lowell.

Mayor Lankering Renominated. Mayor Adolph Lankering of Hoboken

was renominated as the candidate of the Democratic party at the convention of the ony committee last night. BEJEWELLEDWOMAN LOCKEDUP.

Arrested at the Bridge-Called Hersel Marion Bourke Cockran. A well dressed woman wearing a num-

ber of diamond rings and other jewelry appeared at the Bridge last evening, apparently much intoxicated. She attempted to go to a car, but was unable to reach it and would have fallen on the tracks had she not been caught by Detectives Mechan she not been caught by Detectives alcelland I auterborn just as she was going down. As she was unable to care for herself and a no one appeared to take charge of her she was locked up at the Oak street station on a charge of intoxication.

The woman said that she was Marion Bourke Cockran of Brooklyn.

Oll Found Near Orange, Tex. ORANGE, Tex. Sept. 28.—Oil in paying quantity has been struck in a well bored three miles from this place. The flow of oil was obtained at a depth of 1,358 feet.

OF INTEREST TO ALL PIANO OWNERS SPECIAL SALE OF SLIGHTLY USED

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES For a short time we will place on sale a number of APOLLOS which have been rented during the summer, or exchanged for our APOLLO CONCERT GRAND, at a reduction of from \$70 to

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price of an instrument is certainly worth while. If you are interested, it will be

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(Bet. 17th and 18th Sta.)
Anderson & Co., 370 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

LOST LOVE CAUSE OF SUICIDE man Who Killed Herself on Ferrybea

Was Jessie Richmond. Miss Elizabeth Richmond of 143 West 104th street yesterday identified the young woman who committed suicide on the ferryboat South Brooklyn on Sunday night as her sister, Jessie R. Richmond, 20 years old, of 1984 Eighty-fourth street, Bensonhurst.
Miss Richmond told the police that her
sister had been engaged to be married to
a young man whose address she could not recall, and that recently the engagement had been broken. She believed her sister act was the result of melancholia, produced

y this rupture.

According to Miss Elizabeth Richmond the man to whom her sister was engaged was in the insurance business. They had been acquainted for about six years. This been acquainted for about six years. This ago, and then took it back, saying that he wished to get the stone reset. She asked him again and again to return the ring, but each time he made some excuse. Believing that he did not care for her any more and wanted to break off the engagement, her sister became despondent.

"Get the Habit,"



Old Shoes & Lucky So are new ones if they're STROLLER No. 14-Lace Boxcalf Shoe, with \$2

Potayto toe, a \$5 Shoe in every way. No. 15—Is the same Shoe, with the Buil toe.
No. 16—Same, with London toe.
No. 17—A Waxcalf Lace Shoe, with

Potayto toe, the very thing for No. 18-Is a Velour Calf Blucher,

with Bull toe. These numbers are new shapes, just in, and embody better material and workmanship than ever before. To look up higher-Fall shapes

in soft and stiff Hats—the usual \$2 Hat \$1.50. Speaking of Fall things-how about medium-weight Underwear, imported woollens and balbriggans, 98c. a gar-

ment. Get the Habit.